Widow Charges Mrs. Thomas "Wickedly" Gained His Affections.

FALSE, DECLARES SHEARN

Defendant's Counsel Declares Suit Is Brought to Affect Will Contest.

A suit for \$1,000,000 damages for alleged alienation of affections was filed sterday in the Supreme Court by Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, widow of Theodore P. Shonts, against Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas. Mrs. Shonts charges that Mrs. Thomas, was the legatee under the will of Shonts, won the affection of her and and kept him away from her mine years prior to his death last

In reply to this complaint ex-Justice Charence J. Shearn, counsel for Mrs. homas, said last night:

trial their utter falsity will be demonstrated. They constitute a cruel slander Mr. Shonts's friends are standing. The filing of this belated complaint is mere opaganda for supposed effect upon the

me filed several weeks ago, but the na- his inc the action was not then an-The complaint asserts: "That from the date of the marriage to and Bout the year 1910 the plaintiff (Mrs. Shonts) lived with and was supported Theodore P. Shonts, her husband, in York and elsewhere, and as his enjoyed his affection, support, pro-

"Wickedly" Gained His Love. On information and belief the de-

fendant (Mrs. Thomas), well knowing the premises, and wilfully and unlawfully intending to injure and deprive plaintiff of her husband's protection, society and support, in or about the year 1906, and continuously thereafter until September, 1916, wilfully, wickedly and maliciously engaged in gaining the affections of Theodore P. Shonts from plaintiff and subsequently induced him to leave the plaintiff, and sought and did persuade him to go with the defendant. fendant (Mrs. Thomas), well knowing rsuade him to go with the defendant other places in the United States and swhere, and the defendant did prey Tuthlessiy upon the said Theodore P. Shonts, and by her artifices and wlies anticed Theodore P. Shonts from the society of the plaintiff and allenated his love and affection from her."

Mrs. Shonts states in the introduction her complaint that she and Mr. Shonts were married in Centerville, Jowa, in 1881, and lived together happily until their separation in 1910. Thereafter, it In charged, Mr. Shouts maintained a separate residence, apart from his wife, and, at the time of his death, had an apartment in the same apartment house with Mrs. Thomas at 930 Park avenue, a different floor

Mapy Letters to Figure. Soon after Mr. Shonts died his wife nced him to execute a will that praccally cut off his wife and named this ther woman as chief legatee. Later she amplified this charge and declared that Mrs. Thomas was this other woman. nce then Mrs. Shonts has filed notice of contest of her husband's will and has appealed from a decision of the Surrotes' Court ousting her as temporary ministratrix of the estate.

dministratrix of the estate.

In the will Mr. Shoats confirmed a sells for 10 cents, or a new select of \$100,000 due his wife, for a loan, baked for 10 cents. and gave her a \$5,000 life insurance policy and a portrait of herself. He left his daughters, the Duchess Theodora de Chaulnes and Mrs. Rutherford Bingham. ome from a \$100,000 trust fund. A similar trust fund was created for his sister and nieces. He left the balance of his estate, the total of which was estimated by his executors at about \$570,000, to Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Thomas is a former stage beauty

sho, as Amanda Caskie, married Her-sert F. Thomas, son of Orlando C. Thomas, a banker. They separated years are and she is said to have obtained a divorce. She has a grown son, Herbert Thomas, to whom Mr. Shonts bequeathed all the Jewelry which Mrs. Thomas had presented to him.

George W. Files, counsel for Mrs. Shonts, declined to make any statement other than to say that he had a mass of systemes to offer in support of his systemes to offer in support of his

evidence to offer in support of hi elient's charges and that she has re-ceived letters from many parts of the world written by people who claim that they saw Mrs. Thomas and Mr. Shonts

Mrs. Bennett Had Posed as Heights Church Worker.

purchaser and should not be added to the selling price, but specifically added as a separate item.

ADVERTISEMENT.

O'Brien Ulsters \$88,

There is a class of woollens the Irish make better than others—this light, warm, fleecy material. Here they are—big double breasted ulsters which to touch is to welcome and to own is a necessity. A rich, fleecy brown which the gossips of the "trade" say will not appear again at \$88. I make my ready made clothes and through that there is a considerable saving to you. G. N. VINCENT, 524-528 you. G. N. VINCENT, 6th Ave., near 31st St.

still wearing his uniform he had so-licited aims and on other occasions sold books, claiming he could find no regular employment. His earnings sometimes reached \$40 a day. Siegell told Magis-trade Nolan all he had been able to save from his operations was \$5,000, which he had stowed away in a bank. Capt. Charles Rague of the Army Intence Service asked that the pris-be dealt with severely, contending Siegell's work was a disgrace to the uniform. Magistrate Nolan sent Siegell to the workhouse for three months.

'FATHER BILL" DALY IN A PANCAKE JAM

Kitchen Exploits.

"Father Bill" Daly, one of the best known horse trainers, was made to appear in court yesterday because his wife, to whom he has been married twenty-three years, insists she is tired of having him "muss around the kitchen" and fry pancakes for the jockeys. There Themas, said last night:

"I will simply say that if these presentences charges are ever brought to leaf their utter falsity will be demontrated. They constitute a cruel slander pen Mrs. Thomas, behind whom all of ir. Shonts's friends are standing. The

To all of which "Father Bill" grinned. they were arrested by Patrolman Crook, attached to Inspector Cohen's staff. The he confessed frankly to a fondness for complaint upon which they were taken feeding jockeys on pancakes. He said he fore United States Commissioner Edhis income from his properties and horses was normally about \$4,600 a year, the violation of the Eighteenth Amendbut he disavowed betting heavily. His ment and the Volstead act through the attorney, Daniel McPartland, tried to display of the sign. Both were held draw from Mrs. Daly a statement that under \$500 bond for examination Jan-"Father Bill" never bet more than \$5 on a race, but Mrs. Daly exclaimed she had seen him wager \$50 one afternoon.

"Bather Bill" never bet more than \$5 on uary 27.

John P. Quigley, who has been an assistant to Col. Porter, was appointed a race, but Mrs. Daily exchained she had seen him wager \$50 one afternoon.

The Dalys live at \$5 Linden avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Daly's complaints are directed toward proving "Father Bill"

States Internal Revenue Commissioner apetent provider and to obtain a Roper yesterday.

Bootleggers and others are resorting and dispose

HARBOR STILL ACTIVE of their wares. What is believed to have

The strike of the harbor boatmen looked like a fitzle yesterday. Although the leaders claim 3,500 men are out a survey of the harbor falled to disclose any noticeable inactivity.

At the New York Towboat Exchange 11 Broadway, Charles A. Mason, bust ness manager, made the brief statement that "all tugs are operating as usual" Later Mr. Mason said that 16 per cent. of the company's tugs were inactive. "Nevertheless," he added, "we feel that the tleup has not assumed alarming pro-portions by any means and have not oncerned ourselves much with the ac livities of the strikers to-day."

The strikers will hold a mass meeting

to-morrow night in St. Columbia Hall, Twenty-fifth street, between Eighth and

11 CENT LOAF OR CUT IN SIZE IS DECREED

Boost in Flour to \$15 Is Excuse of Bakers.

The direct cause of the advance is he present high cost of flour Since 1915 it has risen from \$4.91 a barre to \$12 and \$18; the price has jumped again, and high grade Northwestern flour is now \$15 a barrel. Bakers say there is no profit in the present 10 cent loaf when flour is more than \$15.50. Representatives of twenty-seven high

bakers in New York met in the office of Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator, yesterday and discusseff new prices. They showed Mr. Williams new prices. They showed Mr. Williams cost tables to prove there is no prefiteering in the high bread prices. He reserved decision until after a further hearing to-morrow.

FOUR YEARS FOR HER SWINDLES OF WOMEN

TAX ON PURCHASES
ADVOCATED BY KAHN

Would Have It Apply on All
Amounts Over \$2.

Otto H. Kahn told the Newark Association of Credit Men at its monthly meeting yesterday that he favored the recent work in work in Women through a bogus realty company she said she had organized to remodel furnished room of the present surfaxes and the imposiof the present surfaxes and Mr. Shorts

"I am convinced that this woman is a common and base swindler," said Judge Joseph F. Mulqueen in General Sessions yesterday when he sentenced distribution, &c., be given over to the Federal authorities in this city,"
In reviewing the situation last night Dr. Copeland said "that he heartly agreed with the retail men and that he would get in touch with the Treasury agreed with the retail men and that he would get in touch with the Treasury agreed with the retail men and that he would get in touch with the Treasury agreed with the retail men and that he would get in touch with the Treasury agreed with the retail men and that he would get in touch with the Treasury agreed with the retail men and that he would get in touch with the Treasury and be immediately taken for the establishment of Government stations about the city for the dispensing of whiskey and brandy for medicinal purpose."

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meeting yesterday that he favored the repeal of the excess profit tax, reduction of the present surtaxes and the imposition of a tax on all purchases in excess of \$2.

The repeal of the excess profit tax and the revision of the surtaxes, he said, would make it necessary to discover new acurces of revenue. This, he believed, mould be more than made up by the tax gap purchases.

Mr. Kahn urged a 2 per cent, tax on small purchases and would gradually incesses the amount of larger purchases. In addition he suggested a tax on checks. The purchase tax proposal carried the principal weight of his address. He held this tax should not be added to "She certainly deserved without any despite of the suggested as the court had concluded Mrs. Bennett turned about and walked away without any display of emotion. A will deserve and brandy for the dispensing of whiskey and brandy for medicinal purposes."

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Mrs. Hennett declared that she had

More than 800 prominent engineers representing every section of the country were present yesterday at the first of a two days' session in the sixtyseventh annual meeting of the Amer-ican Society of Civil Engineers in the lean Society of Civil Engineers in the Engineering Societies Building, 33 West Thirty-ninth street. Annual reports were presented and some, notably the report of this committee advocated important changes of policy and internal management, the study of industrial problems and special encouragement of the younger angineers.

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The new officers sinclude President,

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Trading on the United States Army uniform is profitable, Leon Slegell, 24, of 63 Lenox avenue admitted yesterday in Yorkville Court. He said he was discharged December 23, 1918, and that operation at Conference. operation at Conference.

NEW YORK IS "QUITE DRY"

Bootlegging Butler Steals Three Barrels of Whiskey From Employer.

epartment in the Government's prodiscussed next Tuesday at a conference in the office of Corporation Counsel Wife Tired of Horseman's William P. Burr, between Mr. Burr, Richard E. Enright, Police Commis-sioner; Col. Daniel H. Porter, Supervising Internal Revenue Agent, and James S. Shevlin, supervising prohibi-tion agent for this district. Mr. Shevlin said yes, erday he expected that the police would cooperate to the fullest extent with his agents, of whom there will soon be about 150. New York, Mr. Shevlin said, is "quite dry."

ing some articles from the saloon when To all of which "Father Bill" grinned. they were arrested by Patrolman Crook

to various ruses to obtain and dispose in an attempt on the part of a band IN SPITE OF STRIKE of thieves to confiscate liquor in the name of the Federal and city govern-Walkout of Boatmen Declared monts is related by saloon keepers on Ninth avenue. Mr. Shevlin and his raiding agent, James F. McGuinness, both denied that Federal agents had been authorized to take part in any raids or pections on Ninth avenue near Fortyond street, and Mr. Sheviln warne that saloon keepers whose premises are visited by so-called "inspectora" should domand that the proper credentials be story four men, two of whom represente selves as Federal agents and tw as policemen, visited ten or a dozen sa loons near Forty-second street, demand ing to look behind bars, in cellars and closets and even in safes. They found

Revenue agents in Newark, N. J., wh had been troubled by a particularly clusive bootlegger finally tracked him to the house in Orange, where he had been employed for twenty years as a butter. It was found that he had taken three barrels of private stock rye whis-key belonging to the owner of the house. The agents made the discovery

COPELAND FAVORS LIQUOR STATIONS

Wants Government to Establish Them in City.

Announcement was made last night by the Health Department that only 10 per cent. of the druggists in this city have taken out licenses which will allow them to dispense medicinal whiskey and brandy on the presentation of prescrip-tions from doctors. In view of the in-creasing number of cases of pneumonia which invariably follow severe cases of influenza, colds and grip Dr. Royal S. Copeland made a few personal inquiries which brought forth the following facts: "The druggists have decided that in dispensing whiskey they might become involved in the same entanglement of red tape that followed after they had

been allowed to dispense drugs on pre-scription orders.
"At a recent meeting of the Bronx

"It has been calculated that a tax of this nature of only 1 per cent, would been inspired to awindle her friends by clerk of the court, by a mysterious per-produce," he said, "from \$2,000,000,000 annually, according to be the tit is imposed on all commodity transactions or only on retail sales to the ultimate purchaser."

Mrs. Hennett declared that she had been returned to Jay Finn, clerk of the court, by a mysterious per-produce, he said, "from \$2,000,000,000 annually, according to be peculiar power which "a divine psychologist" held over her.

800 CIVIL ENGINEERS MEET.

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was very beautiful."

The writer adds that she thought it better to remain quiet than to inter-rupt the fight to return the bag and adds, "Now, Mr. Court, I am sailing for foreign waters and do not wish to have on my conscience the ownership of this

Jay Finn will hold the bag.

It has been reported on Governors Island for some days that the United States Arsenal there, the only repair and main-tenance arsenal in the Eastern and Northeastern departments, is to be dis-continued. Orders for its dismantling have not yet been received but are gen

No reason is given for the rumored in ention to remove the arsenal from the vicinity of New York, and considerable surprise has been expressed at the War Department contemplating it. The Governors Island Arsenal is large and well equipped and its facilities were increased during the war. It has long been an institution of the metropolitan district, having been founded in 1833. It furnished arms with which riots were sup pressed in the city years ago.

The arsenal since the war has handled ordnance repairs for both the Eastern and Northeastern departments and is ad mirably situated with reference to the Atlantic coast forts. At present it is occupied in repairing rifles, bayonets pistols, machine guns and some .75 milli meter field guns the A. E. F. used in France, and has enough work in sight to last until August or September. Nearly 400 men, many of them skilled mechanics who have been employed by

the Government from ten to twenty years, work at the arsenal. It consists of a repair and storage plant covering six and a half acres and including twen-ty-five buildings. The storage space is about 25,000 square feet. EDWARDS TOO BUSY

FOR JOB HUNTERS

Jersey Governor to Make No Appointments at Present.

Gov. Edward L Edwards of New Jersey is too busy getting ready for his pledged prohibition fight to satisfy eager office seekers. He announced yesterday held he would make no appointments for the Jan- present. He said he "believed" there were only three or four appointments due this month anyhow and he thought one of them was that of a District Court Judge in Essex county. Gov. Edwards explained that he was just getting into the details of the prohibi-tion enforcement measure and wanted ent measure and wanted to give it his full time.

The Governor will confer to-day with Attorney-General Thomas F. McCran at Jersey City. "I am not a lawyer, and in this proceeding I must have legal ad-vice," said Gov. Edwards. "The peo-ple do not seem to know the scope of the prohibition legislation. I have discovered, for instance, that it gives Federal agents power to open a man's let-ters to his wife and infringes on per-sonal liberty in other ways outside of the liquor question."

FRENCHMEN ARRIVE TO ESTABLISH BANK

Have 400,000,000 Francs at Their Disposal.

Frederic Bloch, formerly of the French high financial commission to this counthe French liner Lafayette to establish here a French banking business in co-operation with leading French banking nstitutions with 400,000,000 france at heir disposal. Baron de Neuflise will

make his home at the Biltmore Other voyagers by the Lafayette were in time to save the other three barrels the Marquis de Gonzales, former Cham-which made up the household's entire berlain to the King of Spain, new Spanock to last into the long years of ish Minister to Mexico, on his way to he drought.

John Romanelli, the Brooklyn under-daughter of the French painter, Mme. taker, charged with complicity in the Berthe Salignac Fenelon and her daugh-recent wood alcohol sales there, was ter Jean, who will visit friends in Oys-released yesterday afternoon on \$20,000 ter Bay; Miss Margareita Sullivan of as soon as a fair price can be fixed to bail, only to be rearrested on charges the increased cost of ingredients and production. The consumer will have he was released on the latter count in to pay 11 cents for the loaf that now sells for 10 cents, or a new size will be

\$4,032,823 PLEDGED TO PRINCETON FUND

New York Subscribes 40 Per Cent of Her Quota.

Subscriptions to the Princeton En dowment Fund have reached \$4,032,823. The New York district has raised \$1,874,-042, or approximately 40 per cent. its quota. Subscriptions in the N its quota. Jersey district amount to \$501,588, or 33 per cent of its quota. New England still leads the list in the percentage of uota subscribed, standing at 42.5. Fathers and mothers of all Princeton

men in New York have been invited to a reception to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria this afternoon to meet the Pres dent of the University and Mrs. John Grier Hibben. The reception will be held under the auspices of the New York committee of the Princeton En-dowment Fund, of which M. Taylor Pyne is chairman. President Hibben will address the parents of Princetor opportunities

Henry B. Thompson, chairman of the general endowment committee, will render a report on the progress of the campaign to date. The reception committee will include the members of the New York women's committee, of which Mrs. Philip Ashton Rollins is chairman.

POLICE HALT GEM **HUNTERS AT RUINS** Crowd Drawn by Story of Jewels Lost in Fire.

yesterday, halted by police lines, but staring eager eyed at the privileged shopkeepers of the building at 15 and 18 Maiden lane which was wrecked by fire Tuesday. The place housed a number of jewelry shops, diamond set-ters and others of the trade. In the excitement of putting out the flames some of the stock cases were thrown into the street. Within the roped en closure in front of the wrecked building the jewellers panned the debris and melting snow for trace of lost gems. If there were any "findings" the police

had no report of them. unset stones in a case which was over-turned. He was going over the ruins with a microscope in the search yesterday. No nearer estimate of the total long was made owing to the hope that some of the jewels would be found.

\$1,000,000 for Safety Cars. Federal Judge Julius M. Mayer authorized Lindley M. Garrison, receiver of the B. R. T., yesterday to spend nearly \$1,000,000 for 200 new safety The new officers sinclude President,
Arthur P. Lavis, Washington, Chief
Engineer, United States Reclamation
Service: vice-presidents, Francis Lee
Stuart, New York city: R. A. Cummings, Pittsburg: John F. Coleman,
Mobilo, Ala: Leonard Metcaif, Boston:
treasurer, Arthur S. Tuttle. New York
city: secretary. Charles Warren Hunt,
New York city. co- the Brooklyn and Queens County and Suburban Railroad Company.

Broadway at Ninth, New York

Formerly A. T. STEWART & CO.

Steady streams of FURNITURE are moving out

Good morning! This is January 22! The weather today probably will be unsettled.

It is not the dash in starting a race

-but the steady step straight alone that promises best the winning of the prize.

Body and soul must go together to reach the goal. There are always rainbows

of some kind ahead and whatever the weather, all weathers are good to those who are determined to "win out."

If your actions do not coincide with your professions your talk counts for little.

Every square foot of this building and its contents must ring true to what we claim for

[Signed]

"LAST WORD" IN Sports Skirts Miss 14 to 20

A large collection of models for the winter season in every

Brick-dust and gray in checks of about an inch in

Beaver color with cross-bars (about four inches square) of French red-Mustard color and black in

large even stripes-Black and white in an awning striped design with narrow stripes of King's blue and a vivid tone of red at wide in-

On and on we could enum-erate the wonderful combinations of colors in these skirts. Materials are the best qualities or the colors would not be so beautiful. Pleats, pleats - accordion,

knife and box-are the keynote of the styles. Skirts are painstakingly tai-Prices are conservative-\$25

to \$37.50. Also-Skirts of "Sportsangora"

White "sportsangora" is as soft and lovely as down, as it is made of the finest brushed wool. These skirts, \$37.50. Skirts of another new knitted material - heather tones-are fashioned in a flaring model, finished with many rows of stitching around the bottom;

Second floor, Old Building.

Women's Topcoats of wool velours

Special at \$75 A manufacturer made up all the wool velours he had in midnight blue in one model-that is how we are able to offer this coat at this price.

It is a very simple model, that every smart conservative woman will appreciate for its fineness of line and careful workmanship; made with a small shallow yoke, finished with cording, and further distinguished by straight-hanging back that carries out the general slimness of the line to a charming degree.

The neck is fitted with a long tie-around scarf. finished on the ends with a bit of skunk fur.

Second floor, Old Building.

LASTof Wanamaker Diaries for 1920 Thousands and thousands of

the Wanamaker Diaries have

been sold and the last shipment is now here. These will probably all be gone this week. Those who wish one have this last opportunity of securing one of these famous Wanamaker Diaries, con-

complete calendar, randa maps and statistics. Look for a pile of red books on the Main Floor of either building.

taining facts, information, data,

Jaris.

Savings are 10 to 33 per cent.

First Showing of New Spring Models in the Imported Shops

The arrival of new blouses from Paris in our Imported Shops always creates wide interest-because the blouses always possess new ideas.

The new models have a subtle simplicity, charm and character which make them simply irresistible. Every one in Paris is wearing over blouses to-

Prices are moderate-\$28 to \$50. Brilliantly Feminine is an orchid Georgette beaded

coming, the sleeves so usual. It is the ideal blouse for spring, \$37.50. Another beaded blouse has a shadow design in rose giving it the touch of black the French so love to put into everything,

in white. The lines are so be-

Wonderfully intriguing are the shadow embroideries used on many Georgettes. Rare and refreshing are the

cape collars. Faggoted-on bands are used to finish many of the simple round necks, short sleeves, and to finish the bottom of many. There is a Chinese tendency melting pink. Several have a

air-while totally French. Net blouses will be extensively worn. Third floor, Old Building.

Chinese

LACE says Fashion

BLACK LACES have been and will be very much in vogue this sea-

For the fluffy dinner and evening gown-as a foundation, is a black silk net-36 inches wide-\$1.25 a yard.

Black all-over shadow lace, 33-inches wide-95c. Black silk chantilly edge, 10-inches wide-is just the thing for the side ruffles-accordion plated or gathered-which are seen on the frocks from

Paris, 35c a yd. CREAM LACES for light summer frocks, negligees or petticoats-come in 18 and 20 in. wide shadow lace-50c yd. Main floor, Old Building.

In the January Sale of Women's Shoes Our \$7 to \$16 grades are selling for \$5.75, \$6.75,

\$8.75, \$9.75. All leathers and styles in the First floor, Old Building.

Camee,

La Petite Boutique de Confiture

French confiseurs alone once possessed the secrets of the most delicious confections. Seven years ago-la petite boutique Camee was built-in which les confitures françaises

only are made.

The spirit of dainty Paris is expressed in the charming shop -so small and exquisite. Motor Entrance at Ninth street, Main floor, Old Building.

BELMAISON Interior Decorations

Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building.

ND steady streams are moving in. We

never did the people a more timely service

than by starting our FEBRUARY

SALE of FURNITURE ahead of time. You

may choose the furniture you want now and take

it now. Or, if it be more convenient, we will ex-

tend to you the courtesy of choosing now and tak-

ing after February 2nd. There is plenty of it.

The Hen Pheasant

In Belmaison is an enchanting bedroom we call "The Hen Pheasant." It is a room of soft, cool gray blues and delicate peach pinks, a room with a feminine theme and of decidedly feminine charm.

Against walls of pale gray blue and a floor of midnight blue carpet is slim Directoire furniture of pale conchshell, pink painted with Directoire triumphial motifs in many shades of soft blue.

The piece de resistance of the room is a cheminee of fine white and pale mauve marble, delicately carved. The over-mantel is a fine old trumeau, painted with a harpist in a dull rose coat. Two very beautiful yellow carved marble urns containing great sweeping bunches of pheasant feathers of soft gold and brown are on the mantel piece, and between them is an old gilded wood

There are other lovely things in the room. A beautiful small Aubusson rug in front of the fire place; a rug of soft blues and rose and brown scrolls and flowers. A lovely pale screen, painted pale pink with faint blue veining and set with an oval of old English needlework from a London house.

The curtains are mists of silver-blue gauze over glass curtains of shell pink Fifth Gallery, New Building.

John SSanamaker - Sew Yorks

Women's English Shop Cleans house

SPORTS SKIRTS of clan plaid woolens, just 25 in all, are reduced one-third. They are those very attractive dark plaids in blue and green and green and red combinations-marked with thin white lines; very beautiful, particularly in the soft English material.

Now \$8.50 to \$16.25; were \$12.75 to \$25. ENGLISH SPORTS HATS of velours, at one-half less. Swagger-looking hats, in very simple shapes, suitable for all kinds of sports wear. In black, navy blue, dack green, brown and gray.

Now \$6.25, \$6.75 and \$7.50; were \$12.50 to \$15. ENGLISH SWEATERS-smart soat style, of fibre plated on a closely woven cotton back; pale, lovely colors, such as French blue, beige, nile, yellow, gray and peach.

Twenty-five at \$12.75, were \$18.75.

Today Begins the Annual

Second floor, Old Building.

Sale of Used Pianos and Player-Pianos taken in exchange in the regular course of our holiday business-the largest in our piano history-to be sold begin-

ning today. We took these instruments as an accommodation to our customers who have heard the call of the CHICKER-ING-AMPICO Reproducing Piano and the other excellent pianos and playerpianos on the Wanamaker Roll of Honor. The instruments they surrendered, in part exchange, were good instruments. They are even better now, for we have gone over every instru-

ment very thoroughly. You may buy any one with confidence. Each one is a treasure at the price. TERMS to suit each purchaser. in reason. First Gallery, New Building.